

THE MAD ENGINEER.

BY J. M. BARRON.

Written for The Constitution.

"That is a very good story, boys, and reminds me of something that happened several years ago, when I was firing for one of the best men that ever pulled a throttle," said a veteran engineer in a crowd of railroad employees. "I thought it wouldn't tax the patience of you too much, I would tell you about it—although," he said, after a moment's pause, "I have never dared speak of the accident, or incident, since it happened, in 1868, I believe."

"Let's have it, Uncle Tommy," spoke up the crowd from one man, who well knew Uncle Tommy's undoubted ability at story-telling when the subject involved railroading.

"To begin with," said he, "then the crowd had become quiet and assumed a listening attitude. "It is necessary to tell you about my engineer, in order that you may better appreciate the story, and be less bitter in your condemnation of his conduct on the night in question, for the story I am going to tell you happened at night."

"His name was Wendall—Earl Wendall, a very pretty name, you will say, but it was very appropriate, for I will go on record as saying that he was the handsomest man that old Tom ever laid eyes on. When I say handsome, why, that is just what I mean exactly, for he was really and truly handsome, and what made him still more so in my eyes, he didn't know it. That is, you wouldn't think he knew it, from his actions. He was just simply good, handsome Earl Wendall of the '63'. I had been firing for him about eighteen months, and had come to love him as a brother. This same Earl Wendall that I am telling you about was in love. He loved one girl, and the Lord only knows how many girls all along the line were head over heels in love with him. During my run with him never a day passed that some shy maiden didn't send him flowers, or some little token of friendship, as we were passing through. Sometimes they would come themselves, then again they would send a messenger. It was that way all along. I have seen Earl's box full of flowers. He would accept them in every instance simply with a bow and a faint smile, returning his thanks to the sender, throw them into his box, and that was the last of them until they withered; then he would raise the box lid and cast them out, seemingly unconscious and little caring of the pang that such action would cause in the hearts of the fair dandies had they known the fate of their flowers.

"Earl appreciated all this, I am confident, but as I have said, he was in love, not with the girls at every station, but with one girl, and he was determined to keep his heart for her and her only. How this action was appreciated by the favored one you will know after awhile."

"About fifty miles from Providence was the supper house for our train. It was called the 'Bush supper house.' Bush was a jolly old German and was universally liked by the railroaders and travelers generally. Besides being proprietor of the house he was the father of a pretty girl who took a step. Her name was Bessie, and she was Earl Wendall's idol. I can't begin to describe her, but she was just the girl, I thought, for Earl Wendall. Earl thought the same way and had made her promise long ago to share his fortune with him. All the railroad men knew of Earl's and Bessie's engagement, and speculation was rife as to when the wedding was to 'come off.'

"Occasionally Earl would come from the Bush house bringing his flowers. These had a separate place from the rest, and I have known him to haul one of her bouquets a mouth, and then part with it with a sigh.

"One day Earl said to me:

"Uncle Tommy, how do you like Bessie?"

"Mighty well, Earl," I replied; "Miss Bush is what I call a first-class little woman."

"Earl was silent for a moment. Then he said:

"I'm glad to hear you say so, Uncle Tommy. Well, Bess and I are going to get married next Sunday week."

"Earl always called her 'Bess' for short."

"Is that so?" I answered, I, feigning surprise.

"I expected as much, Earl, but I thought it would be too inquisitive to ask you."

"I should have told you," he answered, "but I thought it best to keep it a secret, at least until now. I want you to be at the wedding. It will take place at her father's house."

"This conversation took place on Wednesday, I believe. When we stopped for supper again it was on Friday. It took us two days to make the round trip, as we were on the mixed freight, and you know they generally take their time.

"When we walked into the hotel office, Bessie introduced a stranger to Earl and myself, as a Mr. Embark. I did not think anything about it much, but I noticed a dark scowl came Earl's handsome face.

"It looked as though Bessie was rather attentive to the stranger and was less so to Earl, but I thought it was natural, as he was a stranger and Earl's hobbies to make every stranger feel at home while at his hotel. Probably this was more to gain custom than anything else. I don't know. However, Earl sat his supper in silence, and was off again to his engine before I was half through. I left the stranger and Bess in the office together, chattering very pleasantly.

"Do you know Mr. Embark, Tom?" asked Earl when I got to the engine, putting a great deal of stress on the 'Mr.' part of his question.

"I do not," I replied. "Why?"

"Nothing," he replied.

"I made the balance of the round trip in silence. I don't think Earl spoke a word. I could tell though he was writhing in the agonies of jealousy.

"I don't think Earl and Bess spoke the next trip, or the next, nor the next. The stranger was still at the Bush house. I knew from the turn affairs had taken, or were taking, that Earl and Bessie's wedding was 'off.' Although he never had told me as much, I knew that it couldn't be otherwise.

"The next trip we made was Earl's wedding night. He had on his overalls, and was unusually solemn and morose, not speaking to or even looking at me during the run of fifty miles. I was on the point once or twice of asking him if this was not his wedding night, but I did not, knowing too well that it was either indefinitely postponed or off forever.

"When we stepped into the office that night old Bush met us at the door.

"'Five minute to late, boys!' he exclaimed, grasping both our hands at the same time.

"'Why? Is supper over?' I asked.

"'No, no; plenty uv supper,' he replied, still holding our hands. "Extric supply uv supper. Der vedin' der vedin' vat's shust happen!'

"The wedding?" asked Earl and I, in a breath. "Who's married?"

"Why, mine Bess and Mr. Embark, uv course. Dey takes der bridal trip terecely."

"Earl fell back in dismay. Poor fellow! I had felt all day as though I knew this would be."

"'Bess married!' he gasped, looking as white as a sheet, as he clutched his hands.

"'Yes,' answered the seemingly jubilant engineer, "dey leaf on your train terried."

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WOOLFOLK ESTATE.

The Cause of Capt. Woolfolk's Business Failure.

MRS. WOOLFOLK'S 50-ACRE DOWRY.

Some Facts Not Heretofore Published—Who will Inherit?—The Work of the Churches—Other News.

MACON, Ga., August 13.—[Special.]—Quite a number of statements of various kinds have lately been published in regard to the estate of Captain Richard L. Woolfolk. To clear up the matter, your correspondent has worked hard to get up the live facts, so far as they are obtainable.

Some time, about the time that Captain Woolfolk married Miss Mattie Howard, his second wife, he engaged in a general hardware business in Macon. Associated with him were E. C. Sherwood and George W. Burr, under the firm name of Woolfolk & Co.

They purchased a stock just after the war when

EVERYTHING WAS HIGH-PRICED, and afterwards Woolfolk, who had the money of the concern, purchased the interest of Messrs. Sherwood and Burr, and undertook to run the business on his own account.

Goods began to come cheap, and Woolfolk soon found himself stricken by the subsidence of the financial waters, and was finally wrecked by unavoidable circumstances.

At that time he sold all that was magnificent Fort Hawkins hill property that had been drawn to him at the distribution of his father's estate. Besides he owned other real estate, including the farm in Hazzard's district.

His CREDITS CLAMORED, and finally suits began. To protect himself he placed the property in the hands of agents, and since then the true status of his landed property has been held to determine.

Mr. S. C. Chambliss, his solicitor, for temporary administration on the Woolfolk estate, exclusive of Mrs. Woolfolk's property, and will try to straighten out matters. Mr. Henry Cowan, of Hawkinsville, will apply for permanent letters so as to wind up the estate.

The firm's position is that, on old neighbors, the family say that there was never any demand on the part of Miss Howard, prior to her marriage, that Captain Woolfolk should deed her his property. There was no necessity for it. He was rich, handsome, just out of the war, with a fortune for himself and his family, and really qualified.

HER FATHER WAS WEALTHY, and the Howards of Howard's district have always been considered a leading family. She married him, and after his failure she assumed most of the control of matters, showing more executive ability.

Finally, some years ago, the Woolfolk homestead, with the fifty acres immediately surrounding, were sold as the property of R. F. Woolfolk for his taxes. Mr. Bob Howard, junior, has it, and held it a year and allowed Mrs. Woolfolk to redeem it. Some say Woolfolk furnished the money. However it was, the debts of that and two houses and lots in East Macon and 204 acres elsewhere passed into her hands, the remainder still comprising a part of the Woolfolk estate.

There are ONE THOUSAND ACRES of land, or very near that amount, in this estate. Nine hundred and sixty-seven lie in the neighborhood of his plantation, and were never sold, but for taxes. Three small lots near the new East Tennessee depot, with houses on them, a vacant acre lot near East Macon factory, four or five four-acre blocks in East Macon, near the Wellborn place, and some other small lots. The property is with wild lands and property to which no titles have yet been found, but are known to have been owned by him. He owned considerable personal property, stock and farming utensils, and the estate will prove to be a fine property to those who may inherit it.

As to the row which occurred the night before at the Woolfolk mansion, it is stated that Tom took a horse that Richard, his brother, had driven to Bolingbrook, that day whence he had returned to Macon. Tom and his son, Wright's son, had a sharp discussion ensued. Mrs. Woolfolk said: "Why did you take the horse that Richard had driven to Bolingbrook? Why did you not take one that was better rested?" "I will take any I choose," said Tom, coolly; and when asked if he had ridden it, he was in a sharp discussion on the same subject. It is said by the negroes that he passed through the room where Pearl was playing on the piano, and remarked: "I want you to stop thumping and scratching on that piano."

IT'S WANT OF MY MOTHER'S, and I don't want to see you meddling with it." He hated Richard and Pearl, perhaps, more than the others, because they were getting old enough to go out and shine in such society as he had been fitted by nature, or otherwise, to excel in.

Yesterday Mr. Chambliss sent a negro under the room where the six were killed to get some lumber, and he found that he had got through the nicely-matched flooring, and stained the lumber.

When the ladies went to clean up they employed four negro women and two men for two days and a half, and still the stains, that nothing except fire will ever obliterate, remained. Mrs. Woolfolk, in this connection, said that the ladies are still in a state of extreme nervousness and afraid of leaving a window or door open at night. There seems to be a general feeling of uneasiness that Tom Woolfolk will evade the vigilance of the law and return and revenge himself on those who have pronounced him guilty.

UNDER HEAVY BOND.

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THE MACON CHURCHES.

The Work Done by the Various Religious Organizations This Year.

MACON, Ga., August 13.—[Special.]—The various churches of Macon have done a good work during the year.

The Methodist church now has a flourishing list of churches. The membership is as follows: Mulberry Street, 600; First Street, 500; East Macon, 220; Jones chapel, 310; Grace church, 198; Centenary, 228; total, 2,068. A curious fact in this connection is that in 1872 there were only twenty-six members of the Methodist church, and now there are over one hundred times as many.

All of the Methodist churches have active temperance lodges in charge, and all of them are flourishing and increasing in membership. The Sunday-schools are well done up, and the denominations are well satisfied with its year's work. Among the hardest temperance workers is Rev. Crawford Jackson, of Centenary, who is now a champion for his health.

Rev. W. B. Harrison has done a world of missionary work in Jones chapel, and has built up his church and has everything in flourishing condition.

The Baptists have completed the handsome First Baptist church at a cost of \$50,339, and it is the handsomest church in Macon. Rev. W. B. Harrison, who is Rev. W. V. B. Bally, watches over a flock of souls, including Warren chapel and West End church.

The choir is a fine one, composed of S. A. C. Everett, Charlie McCordle, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. DeJarnette, with Mrs. Everett as organist.

The South Macon Baptist church, of 150 members, is now without a pastor, but the old building has been sold and a handsome new one will be erected at the corner of Elm and Laurel streets. It will be of brick, substantially built and well finished.

The church is a fine one, composed of the members of Christ church, and is doing a grand and noble work in east Macon at St. John's. St. Paul's is in charge of Rev. Mr. Powers, and some fine improvements have been made in the church and parsonage.

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Published Daily and Weekly

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1.00 per month, \$2.00 for three month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, postage paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,
Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 14, 1887.

Don't Let Us Talk, But Come!

Almost every southern paper we pick up has an article urging its county or city to make a display at the Piedmont exposition.

This is right. But let the editors get to work and make the city or county do it. There is nothing in this direction a good newspaper cannot do if it will only go at it earnestly. The editors of Georgia will do the state an immense service if they will bring their several counties in intelligent compact display to the Piedmont exposition.

Let us put down three propositions here that will be proven when the time comes:

1. The man who stands on the platform with President Cleveland will look into the eyes of more Georgians than any living man has ever seen assembled—or, perhaps, than any living man will see assembled again.

2. He will see more southerners than were ever assembled in one city before.

3. He will see more investors and promoters from the north and west than were ever drawn to a southern city before.

Now, let this enormous multitude be met with a befitting show. Let the gift of Georgians be strengthened in Georgia by the display of her resources. Let our neighbors be convinced that the Piedmont country is the best part of this earth's surface. Let our northern visitors find here such an epitome of riches as will be unanswerable.

It rests with our people to say whether or not this shall be done. Don't be afraid of the space. Let us pack Piedmont park full of the glories of this goodly land in this goodly year of plenty and progress. The world will watch our exposition. Let the world be amazed! There are sixty days in which to work. What country, not already entered, will be the first to come up?

Ives, the young Napoleon of Wall street, had liabilities amounting to twenty millions and assets reaching ten thousand dollars. This is a typical Wall street case.

MR. CHARLES A. DANA would do well to come home.

A Judge Overruled.

Woodstock, Virginia, is a nice town. It is full of law and order-loving people who will make any sacrifice in the interests of justice, even to the extent of raising Cain.

Take a recent case. Judge Newmar took it into his head that Senator Riddleberger was guilty of contempt of court. He fined the senator and sent him to jail for five days. In some communities this would have ended the matter, but the people of Woodstock still hold to the frontier idea that they are the sovereigns, and that a judge is to be tolerated only when he is on their side. Our dispatches give the outcome of the affair. The people rose in their wrath, swept through the jail like a small cyclone and restored the senator to the constituents who were lamenting his disappearance.

What will the judge do about it? He is doubtless doing some of the profoundest thinking of his life. Theoretically he has the right and the power to have Riddleberger and the mob arrested. It would be proper to proceed against some of them as rioters, and against others for contempt, and, if necessary, the judge is authorized to call upon the entire state at large for assistance.

But it is not likely that anything will be done. The citizens composing the mob had their own crude ideas of justice. They thought that the judge was in the wrong, that he had displayed his contempt for the whole community, and they went to work to teach him a lesson. It will turn out all right. When the judge understands that the people of Woodstock propose to remain in perpetual session for the correction of his errors he will proceed very cautiously. It is a bad thing to have a court defied in this way, but matters will quiet down, and the judge will wake up to the fact that his power to punish for contempt is in reality greatly restricted by public opinion.

We believe that young Mr. Paul Dana is not as great an editor as his distinguished daddy.

FRANK HATTON is trying to buy the New York Star in order to make it a one cent republican organ. This would not improve the Star to any great extent, but it would make it consistent.

Cookery and Civilization.

It is a well recognized fact that simple food is the healthiest diet for man. Excesses in eating produce numerous disorders that are frequently attributed to others causes.

The question of diet is today receiving marked attention in Europe. The medical profession is giving it much thought, prescribing the kinds of food for certain diseases, thus making advancement in preventive as well as curative remedies by high precepts.

Mr. Arthur has won the respect and confidence of both capital and labor by his honest, manly and fearless conduct under all circumstances. It would be well for the laboring men if all their organizations were presided over by such men and rested on such excellent principles as those which sustain the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

MISS KATE FIELD lectured in Alaska recently. We trust that all the lecturers will follow her example.

with other kinds of food, is prepared to relieve these complaints.

Whole chapters are written on "How to boil water," "How to cook an egg," and it is astonishing how much good common sense is taught in the discussion of these apparently simple questions. Take, for example, "How to boil an egg." The orthodox manner all will admit is to keep it boiling for three and a half minutes, but after you study how to practically apply the laws of albumen coagulation, you will find the egg much better, far more healthy and nutritious if you will put it in water about thirty degrees below the boiling point and keep it immersed about ten or twelve minutes. Eggs cooked in the ordinary way are necessarily raw in the middle, the white is subjected to a higher temperature than the yolk, and is, to a certain extent, indigestible. In the plan of cooking described, there is uniform diffusion of heat throughout.

There can be no doubt that the discoveries and inductions of the present age have thrown a new light on the physiology of food. It is a happy thought that some time in the future a man's cook will be his doctor—that he can prevent as well as cure his ailment, prolong his life by securing a good cook. The cook and the physician have both killed their thousands in the past, and if they come to be the benefactors of humanity by uniting their best efforts, and pave the way to the millennium, they will certainly atone for much of their misconduct in the past.

MR. ARELL, of the Baltimore Sun, who is 81, was serenaded the other day. The fact that he survived speaks well for his health.

The leading article in Christian Thought, for August, is the substance of a lecture delivered before the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, by Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta. It is entitled, "The Conservation of Spiritual Force," and is in many respects a most remarkable contribution to the literature of Christian philosophy. It is, in fact, a most powerful and masterly comparison of the materialistic evolution, set forth by Huxley and Spencer, with the spiritual evolution of the Christian religion. Dr. Lee deals with the subject briefly, but profoundly.

A Noble Order.

Atlanta extends a hearty welcome to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

They were greeted yesterday with fitting words from Governor Gordon, Major Cooper, Rev. J. W. Lee and Mr. Shivers.

The CONSTITUTION extends to the gallant engineers the right hand of hospitality. We are glad to have them in Atlanta. These men are the representatives of the model labor organization of this country. It is not founded on any fanciful theory.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

THE MAN WHO WROTE "DIXIE" IS living in Chicago. His name is Daniel Emmett.

The wifey of W. F. Storey says she refused \$350,000 for the Chicago Times. She says she has not control of the paper now, but will get it if there is any law.

SEATS in the New York stock exchange are cheaper than they have been in many years. Seats in the exchange have ruined a great many more men than they have made.

OLD GENERAL POPE has written an article on "The Neglect of Political Duties." If the general knows no more about politics than he does about soldiering it must be a dismal article.

THE ALBANY NEWS thinks that such titles as that between Dr. Felton and Mr. Simmons are creditable neither to the state nor the statesmen who engage in them. A good many people agree with the News.

MR. KELLY, the actor, whose real name is Thomas R. Eggleston, is sued by W. R. Hayden, his former manager, for \$7,000. Hayden says he loaned Kelly this amount and that the actor has persistently refused payment.

ACCORDING TO THE NEW YORK SUN, Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia, is a prince among the black bass catchers of the country. He is a member of the famous Pele club, General P. Sheridan, Judge Gresham and Robert T. Lincoln are also members.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's tour will include the cities of St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Memphis, Nashville and Atlanta.

The president will probably spend the last week in August fishing in West Virginia, as the guest of Senator Keen.

JOHN M. CLAY, the last surviving son of the great Henry, died a few days ago. Mr. Clay was the father of several daughters, all of whom died young. Of his five sons, the favorite of his father was killed at Buena Vista in the Mexican War. One of the five was distinguished, though one of them served a term in congress just before the war.

AN ISSUE OF VERACITY has been joined between Congressman P. A. Collins and T. C. Crawford, the London correspondent of the New York World. Collins says he never told Crawford that he had been offered the office of secretary of war in Judge Endicott's place. Crawford sticks to it that Collins did say so. The public is left to take its choice.

MUCH OF THE SUCCESS of the brotherhood is due to Chief Engineer Arthur, who, for fifteen years, has been at its head. He is a man of big heart and broad brain. A better executive officer cannot be found. His address at the meeting yesterday was a model. It contained more sound sense than can be found in a volume of theoretical essays on the relations of capital and labor. It abounded in wholesome suggestions and earnest appeals to the brotherhood to maintain its dignity, and to follow faithfully its high precepts.

Mr. Arthur has won the respect and confidence of both capital and labor by his honest, manly and fearless conduct under all circumstances. It would be well for the laboring men if all their organizations were presided over by such men and rested on such excellent principles as those which sustain the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

MISS KATE FIELD lectured in Alaska recently. We trust that all the lecturers will follow her example.

THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

On next Tuesday morning for the first time the farmers of the south will meet in general convention. There have been national conventions and state conventions. But the meeting at DeGivie's opera house on next Tuesday will open the first convention in which the farmers of the southern states—or more properly, the cotton states—have met to consider the ills that afflict them and the remedies thereof.

The convention will be a strong one. It will register not fewer than three hundred delegates and will comprise some of the best known names in southern agriculture. They are confident that nothing will keep him out of his seat in the United States senate.

THE CONTESTED SENATORIAL election from Indiana may be complicated by the recent decision of the democratic attorney-general of that state that Colonel Robertson, the republican nominee for lieutenant-governor, who was kept out of his seat as president of the senate by the democratic majority, is entitled to his salary from the day he appeared and asked to be sworn in. Judge Turp's friends, however, are confident that nothing will keep him out of his seat in the United States senate.

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MISS DOLORES

Practices Sharp-Shooting in a New Mansion,
THE GRIT OF A FLORIDA BELLE.

Who Resented an Insult from a Companion by Firing Three Shots, Armed to Kill—Her Story.

NEW YORK, August 12.—Miss Dolores Dartmore, daughter of a wealthy planter living near St. Augustine, Fla., who is spending the summer on Staten Island, shot Miss Mary Jennings, a young woman who had formerly boarded at the same house, three times, yesterday afternoon, and missed killing her only by accident.

The summer home of Miss Dartmore is at West Newington. George William Curtis lives a block below. Mrs. Anna McKernan keeps a boarding house, but Miss Dartmore is at present the sole boarder. Until about the middle of June Miss Mary Jennings also boarded with Mrs. McKernan, but at that time went to Yonkers, leaving behind her one trunk and a debt, Mrs. McKernan says, of five dollars.

According to Mrs. McKernan, Miss Jennings reached home yesterday, a short time before 2 o'clock, and walked up the winding path through the tree covered lawn to the front porch. In the hall, alone, found Mrs. McKernan sitting in an easy chair. Miss Jennings said he had come to see about her trunk.

"Your trunk is all right, and just as you left it," said Mrs. McKernan, "but you are not going to take it until you pay me the \$8 you owe me."

Miss Jennings replied with some warmth, that she would get that trunk first, and see about the debt afterward. Miss Dartmore and Miss Kitty had both been attracted to the parties by the loud shooting. Miss Jennings, they say, was now almost as pale as when she had first walked into the hall, where she stood and found Miss Jennings bending over it, taking out a pair of shoes.

Miss Jennings locked the trunk, stood up, and began to tell Miss Dartmore what a lot of trouble the house contained.

Miss Dartmore ordered her to leave the house at once. Miss Jennings replied disdainfully.

"If you don't go, I'll throw you out."

Miss Dartmore's weight is one hundred and ten pounds, and Miss Jennings is much larger, but the wicked look in Miss Dartmore's eyes were very much to the point, and Miss Jennings stepped out of the hall, and stood by the door. Then Miss Dartmore went into the parlor, on the right of the hall, and stood by the front window to see if Miss Jennings had left. Miss Jennings stopped at the portico, and looked into the parlor, clad in a loose-fitting suit of yellow duck. Chairs were provided on the veranda where the breezes were delicious. Beyond the chairs were hammocks, and beyond the hammocks a painted target at which the president had been shooting with an air gun, scoring about ninety out of a possible hundred.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Mr. Grady's Visit to the President at Oakview.

THEORY OF THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

All the Arrangements for the Atlanta Reception to Be Open and Democratic—Will Arrive on the 18th.

It is sixty-one days from this morning, including Sundays, until the gates of the exposition will be opened to the public.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO ATLANTA.

Mr. Grady's Return From Washington—The Programme of the Visit.

Mr. Henry W. Grady returned last night from Washington, where he went to consult with President Cleveland concerning his tour through the south and west. Senator Colquitt was, at the president's request, also in Washington on Thursday.

Upon reaching the white house at 10:30, where they had an appointment, they were met with an additional side out to Oakview and see the president at his private cottage. Oakview is a suburban place of twenty-six acres, beyond Washington heights, but higher, with delightful meadows well kept, a fine oak grove, a cattaloupe patch, of which the president is very proud, and abundant gardens. Its crest holds a cottage of two and a half stories, wide verandas, cosy parlors, apartments and library, and a superb view.

The president himself came to the door in response to the bell, clad in a loose-fitting suit of yellow duck. Chairs were provided on the veranda where the breezes were delicious. Beyond the chairs were hammocks, and beyond the hammocks a painted target at which the president had been shooting with an air gun, scoring about ninety out of a possible hundred.

DISCUSSING THE TOUR.

The theory of the president's tour is about this: Several months ago he promised to visit the Atlanta exposition. A month ago he promised to visit the St. Louis exposition. In response to urgent invitations he has determined to pay a visit of a few hours each to such points as are between Washington and St. Louis, St. Louis and Atlanta, and Atlanta and Washington. He will not make serious departure from the direct line between these points. The only points at which he will remain longer than a day are St. Louis and Atlanta. He will give these points two days each. His southern tour will be about as follows: He will go direct from Fort Smith to Little Rock, Ark.; from Little Rock to Memphis, Memphis to Nashville, and Nashville to Atlanta, and from Atlanta, perhaps, to Lynchburg, and Lynchburg to Washington. His original date for reaching Atlanta was Monday night, the 17th. With this in view he intended to reach Nashville from Memphis Saturday night at 9 o'clock, and spend Sunday quietly at Belle Meade, the famous farm of General Jackson, with whom he and his family have been well acquainted. He would have left Nashville Monday at 12 o'clock sharp, and reached Chattanooga at 6:30, where he would remain perhaps a half hour. He would then proceed to Atlanta, on the right of the hall, and stood by the front window to see if Miss Jennings had left. Miss Jennings stopped at the portico, and looked into the parlor, clad in a loose-fitting suit of yellow duck. Chairs were provided on the veranda where the breezes were delicious. Beyond the chairs were hammocks, and beyond the hammocks a painted target at which the president had been shooting with an air gun, scoring about ninety out of a possible hundred.

MISS ANNE FORSYTHE, 87 W. Cain street, has returned from Macon, accompanied by Miss Mamie Hearn, a charming young graduate of Wesleyan Female college.

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MISS KATHLEEN HALLORAN, who has been elected principal of Lutherville, has been elected principal of LaGrange high school.

PROFESSOR WILLIS SEALS, of Cedarwood, has been elected principal of Lutherville institute, to succeed Professor Quillin.

The crops around Lutherville are good, except an occasional wet bottom which has been overflowed by the heavy rains.

A CRAZY MAN'S THOUGHTS.

CHARLIE BURK, a notorious negro, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with larceny.

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to make quite a hole in the amount held in stores here by the time of the next weekly statement. Wheat, during most of the session, was in a good steady demand. Prices were advanced 10¢ and within 10¢, as follows: September opened at 80¢, sold up to 85¢, and then down to the opening point at about 11:30 and at 12:30 reacted to 79¢, afterward selling a little under. October opened at 74¢, and after a few ups and downs touched 72¢. December sold between 74¢ and 75¢.

Corn was quite active early in the session, but later faded rather quiet with the feeling easier. More grain was reported in the corn belt, and it was thought by many local operators that the increase in acreage over the previous year makes up for the decrease on the percentage of corn, and the country will have about as much corn as usual.

The market opened 5¢ higher under yesterday's closing prices and advance 5¢, ruled unsettled, but again became weaker, influenced by the expected larger receipts, and closed 10¢ lower.

For oats a comparatively easy market was quoted. August exhibited a slight improvement, while September and October did not change materially from yesterday's closing, but ranged a shade lower. The speculative market was easy. Cash oats were fairly active early at about yesterday's price, but after the demand subsided the market became quiet.

The principal market was dull, and, as one operator said, there was more talking than business.

Offerings were light, and trading mainly by local scalpers. Price was confined to a narrow range, and no change occurred except in January pork, which broke 1¢.

The following was the range in the leading futures for grain today:

	WHEAT	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
August	68¢	69¢	68¢	68¢
September	68¢	70¢	70¢	70¢
Oct.	68¢	70¢	70¢	70¢
August	41¢	41¢	40¢	40¢
September	41¢	41¢	40¢	40¢
OATS	40¢	40¢	40¢	40¢
September	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢
LARD	6 57 1/2	6 60	6 57 1/2	6 57 1/2
September	6 57 1/2	6 60	6 57 1/2	6 57 1/2
SHORT RIBS	8 00	8 05	8 02 1/2	8 02 1/2
August	8 03 1/2	8 05	8 02 1/2	8 02 1/2
September	8 03 1/2	8 05	8 02 1/2	8 02 1/2

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, August 13, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 13—Flour—Best price \$3.50 extra

\$4.50 choice \$4.00 extra \$4.40 prime \$4.15 extra

\$4.25 best \$5.75 new a fraction less \$4.00 extra

Tennessee \$6.00; new Georgia \$7.50; Bran Large

Plain \$6.00; Medium \$6.50; bolted \$6.50

Flour, Meal \$6.00; White Corn \$6.00; Corn

Choice white \$6.00; No. 2 White Corn \$6.00; Corn

white mixed \$6.00; mixed \$6.00; No. 2 mixed \$6.00

Wheat \$6.00; flour \$6.00; good to choice \$4.10

extra \$4.50; new a fraction less \$4.00 extra

Wheat higher at the opening was the demand

increased and prices advanced, the close being 5¢

above yesterday. No. 2 red fall cash and August

short \$6.00; new a very quiet No. 2 September \$4.50

extra \$4.50; No. 2 red \$6.00; No. 2 September \$4.50

extra \$4.50; Hops firm, state \$4.00 extra \$4.50

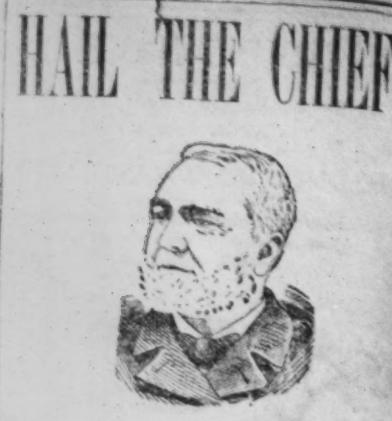
extra \$4.50; choice \$4.50; fancy \$4.50 extra \$4.50

Wheat, southern \$6.00; amber \$6.00; No. 1 Maryland

No. 2 white winter red \$6.00 extra \$6.00

Corn southern \$6.00; No. 2 white \$6.00 extra \$6.00

extra \$6.00; No. 2 white \$6.00 extra \$6.00



BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Weekly Glance Over the Literary Field.

PERIODICAL FEATURES OF THE DAY.

Alexander's Power—Mark Logan—How to Travel—Lawn Tennis—Psychology, the Motive Power.

LAWN TENNIS, edited by R. D. Sears, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; S. P. Richards & Son, Atlanta. This handy little volume will be of substantial service to all who desire to master a fascinating game.

HOW TO TRAVEL, by Thomas W. Knox, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York; S. P. Richards & Son, Atlanta. Nothing will take the place of experience in traveling, but this Guide gives readers many useful hints.

MARK LOGAN, by Mrs. John H. Kinzie, J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia. A rather heavy novel, dealing with frontier life.

ALEXANDER'S EMPIRE, by Professor J. P. Mahaffy, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York; S. P. Richards & Son, Atlanta. This is one of the best volumes of the "Story of the Nations" series. It is a model popular history.

PSYCHOLOGY, THE MOTIVE POWERS, by James McCosh, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; S. P. Richards & Son, Atlanta. The great name of its author is a sufficient voucher for this book. It is a valuable contribution to the literature of psychology.

MRS. SHILLABER'S COOK BOOK, Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York; S. P. Richards & Son, Atlanta. As a practical cook book, adapted to every day use, Mrs. Shillaber's work may be safely recommended. The housekeeper who places her trust in it will not be disappointed.

Notes and Notes.

"The Duchess'" new novel, "A Modern Circ." is just issued in London.

A copy of the celebrated "Breeches Bible," printed in 1804, was picked up at a Boston sale a few days ago.

The real name of "Alice in Wonderland" is said to be the Rev. C. Lutwidge Dodgson.

A. M. St. John is said to be the author of the serial story entitled "Joyce," which is now running in Blackwood.

A Part of My Life is the title Mathew Arnold has given to the reminiscences of his youth which he is now engaged in writing.

The English edition of the authorised life of the Pope was to be published in London last week dedicated to Cardinal Manning.

The author of a book of sketches of Concord, the first of which appears in the August number, is Margaret Sidney, who lives in the Wayside, the home of Hawthorne.

"Canada and Newfoundland" is the title of a volume of travel which Herr Ernst von Hesse-Wartegg is about to publish in Germany. It is to be richly illustrated.

Sunset Cox's new book, "Diversions of a Diplomat," will be out next month, and then if never we shall know "Why We Laugh," says the "Washington Critic."

"La Nouvelle Revue" says that, excepting "Anna Karinina," Tolstot has written nothing that is not dull and tedious, and that he is read now merely as the fashion of the moment.

General Longstreet's war book will be out in about a year. A correspondent, who recently visited the general's home in Georgia, says the book will contain a good deal of information.

Fritz Reuter, whom the Athenaeum describes as "the most original humorist of modern Germany," is shortly to have a monument erected to his memory at Jena.

The "Repetoire de la Comedie Humaine de Balzac," just published in Paris, requires nearly six hundred pages to name and describe the characters of Balzac's works.

The "Journal" of a series of European sketches which Dr. Curtis Gould, editor of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, is publishing in that journal will probably be brought out later in a book.

Edith Thomas' Ohio poet, has another volume of sonnets ready for the printer. Since the death of Helen Hunt Jackson, Edith Thomas is called the "Woman Poet of Nature."

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The "Journal" of Daniel McDonald, the founder of McDonald's, is to be published in a book.

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Alabama, Hitchcock, formerly of the St. Charles, New
Orleans.

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SO PLEASANTLY LOCATED IMMEDIATELY IN
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AND

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MEMPHIS & LITTLE ROCK.

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Write for "Western Railway Guide."

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and Texas, with perfect time-tables and map of routes
to the fall and winter months. Price \$1.00

For further information address to R. A. WILLIAMS,

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S. W. TUCKER, G. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.

Aug 25-187

COTTON SEED WANTED.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY
will pay the highest market price for clean,
sound Cotton Seed.

The company will have mills in operation at
the following points in time to crush this season's crop
of seed, viz:

Savannah, Georgia.

Columbia, South Carolina.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Montgomery, Alabama.

New Orleans, Louisiana.

Memphis, Tennessee.

Little Rock, Arkansas.

Houston, Texas.

For sale of seed, or reference to Seed agencies
address THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY

at one of the above points, or C. FITZSIMMONS, Trapping
Agent for the CAROLINAS and GEORGIA,
with headquarters at ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.

July 24-1887

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A BILL
will be introduced at the present session of the
Assembly of state, for the purpose of authorizing
the members of the Atlanta Rifles,
of the city of Atlanta, from

July 15, 1887.

frt 25

to be introduced.

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MEMOIRS OF MASON.

The Landmarks of the Bold and Hardy Pioneer.

[BY MONTGOMERY M. FOLSON.]

For the Constitution.

History has been unkind to those who live in the present generation. There are no records left of many of the most interesting episodes of our earlier history. How much would I like to know where were the brawny arms that marked out the one road that first connected Fort Hawkins with the oldest settlement of Augusta.

Those bold pioneers were too much accustomed to the dangers and achievements of frontier life to lay much stress on the importance of marking a roadway for several hundred miles through the unbroken forest filled with savages and wild beasts. The "Old Federal Road" was carved out through the forest some time about the beginning of the nineteenth century. Previous to that time the few adventurous traders and explorers who penetrated the wilds of the Ocmulgee land followed the tortuous Indian trails, carrying their effects on wily little Indian pack horses, and were ever on the alert for an ambuscade or sudden assault.

Deadliest the Federal road was worked as General Jackson worked the two roads through Alabama, by cutting notches in the big trees by the side of the trail. There remain till this day, on those two roads, the notches hacked in the big post oaks by Jackson's advance guard. One was called the "Seven Notch" and the other the "Nine Notch" from the number of cuts made on the respective routes to distinguish the one from the other. There is no record of how many notches were cut to mark the Federal road across the country, but the streams for

from Augusta, by Madison and Milledgeville then known as Montpelier, to the Ocmulgee Fields, and thence to Knobville and the falls of the Chattahoochee, near where Columbus has since been built. At Camp Hope, now known as Cross Keys, were situated the old roads. The trails will be seen Camp Hope and Fort Hawkins have undergone wondrous changes since then. The original track has been abandoned in places, but it was worn too deeply in the red clay of Fort Hawkins to be followed. From the top of that hill it wound down the slope to a point just below Rose Hill cemetery, where there was a ferry on the river. The aged trees still stand on the eastern bank of the river, which the old ferry boat was tied.

From that point it ascended the hills and tended away toward the setting sun. At different points along the route were taverns where the weary traveler stopped to refresh himself. There was such a one at Cross Keys, and another out just beyond the present city line of Marion.

Coming generations—will never know the strange stories that cluster about these primitive hostels. After the stage coach was introduced into the line, the coming of the long-hauling vehicles was greeted with far more pleasure than the hourly arrival of the swift moving passenger trains on the many railway lines that now center in Macon.

But there was another sort of transportation that was tollsome and tedious. In those days every week there was a boat, covered with a canvas awning, and that is why so many towns that are now dead and gone were so quietly located.

Before me lies a small note book, coverless and yellow with age. It was shown me by Mr. E. M. Folson, of Marion, one of the chief actors in the early history of Marion. Major Phil Cook, father of General Phil Cook, the soldier and statesman.

It is simply a "log book" with notes concerning a voyage on the Oconee River in the winter of 1820. It begins with a specific point, but doubtless at a point above where Milledgeville now stands. It begins:

January 13, 1820.—Philip Cook started to go with the boat. Samuel Felps, 13th, Richard Shother, 11th, John Kinney, 11th, James Merriam, 13th, Samuel Miram, Joe Vol, and Anthony 13th, Samuel Williamson, 13th, John Malone, 13th.

Wednesday, 15 January.—Set off from Montpelier (Milledgeville) with a boat bound for Hamilton, St. Simons, and got as far about seven miles, after getting on logs and sand five miles.

16th.—Came on to Samuel Shingleford's landing after being several times grounded on sand.

17th.—Came on opposite Jones's. We landed in the head of the river, took a boat and a canoe, stopped and took dinner at Abing's landing, and continued on to Hooker's landing, the wind blowing a severe gale during the night.

Next morning, 18th, ran until 10 o'clock and got lost in the sand and stem, and side and stem, the stream, where we worked hard late and then got skids to unload the boat so that she might rise over the snags, but night coming on we in a swamp, could not execute the scheme for the want of a light. In this situation laid down in the sand and stem the moon should rise, but just as the moon made its appearance in the east we heard a noise at the boat, started up and saw her in a moving position. We ran on board, heaved off our skids and drew her ashore, for the river had risen and helped her off when we did not expect it.

On the next morning, the 19th, started early and continued on till near ten o'clock, when we discovered a raft of logs and canoes entirely across the river, when we employed our boat to pass under it, and till 10 o'clock the next day, 20th, before could get by these canoes on to Cox's island an' encamp.

Next day, 21st, came on three or four miles below the long reach at Long Bluff, when we made an ear to supply the place of one that Philip carelessly left.

On the 22nd set off and got over the three forks, where we got one of our timber heads made by the cypress stump that stands in the river near the Indian side. Just below got on a tree, where I fell overboard.

23rd.—It rained after we came a few miles and struck camp in the Indian shoal and on 24th set off and going through the right hand fork of the river, we came to Jones's. We saw a tree that looked dangerous, across the river and in trying to pass up, it stern wheeled around and jerked us loose, and struck stern foremost against the tree and we endeavored to get through the top when some limbs had been cut off. The tree was broken. Two of the boys were got a tree but the water rained in the time so as to let us pass and at Womack's we saw old Robinson and some of his men, took them on and continued on to a bluff where the boat remaining part of the crew lay. One of the men gave some provisions and spirits, old Robinson and then set off and camped on the first Indian bluff, three miles below Lott's landing. Next day, 25th, came on to Ford's, got some tobacco and continued on to an Indian bluff opposite Milligan's.

26th.—Came on to Fort Zephias. Came on and fastened on sand just above Little Hell, where we lay all night and the greater part of next day. The 30th we got through Little Hell and camped.

27th.—Came on and got into bottom mud sand, February 1st—arrived about twelve o'clock at Cooper's warehouse, St. Simons. It rained that day and the 2nd we gave our letters to the clerk at Cooper's store who said he would not see us over by a boat at that evening, but he did not see us over till the 3rd. On the 3rd of the month, we landed eighteen bags of tobacco from on board, but no person to receive them and we stored them ourselves.

4th.—Came down and promised to stay in the evening and take out the remainder of our load, when we came to town we were engaged in taking out the corn. Cooper received some tobacco this day. Next day, the 5th, we got out the tobacco and stored it ourselves.

5th.—Got a little. On the 7th we received eight bags of tobacco from on board, but no person to receive them and we stored them ourselves.

6th.—Came down and promised to stay in the evening and take out the remainder of our load, when we came to town we were engaged in taking out the corn. Cooper received some tobacco this day. Next day, the 5th, we got out the tobacco and stored it ourselves.

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